ST. LOUIS COUNCIL No. 26, U. C. T., meets first and third Saturdays in the month, in Hall No. 1, Con-tury building. Visitors S. S. MORSE, Secretary, FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. BT. LOUIS AERIE, NO. 41, FRATERNAL Order of Eagles, will meet every Saturday at a p. m., at West Hall in the Century building, E.C. BECTANT, John Suarez, Rec. Sec., 63 Walnut & RIVER NEWS. Rise and Fall of the Rivers For M hours ending at 7 a. m. St. Louis, Friday, March 20, 1963. Danger Gauge.
22.0 5.7
36.0 12.5
28.0 12.6
28.0 16.6
40.0 19.3
21.0 29.7
21.0 29.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7
21.0 40.7 st. Louis Local Forecast Official. The rivers in this district will rise slightly to

2624 Olive st.

River and Business.

Harbor gauges resterday marked 22.2 feet, a fall of 3 of a foot in 28 hours.

Three packets departed yesterday, each taking but good freight and fair passenger lists.

Weather cold and cloudy. To-Day's Weather.

Lourey New Orleans
Memphis Tennensee River
agie Beardstown

Peparted

STEAMBOATS.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co. STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS. Will leave wharfbeat, foot of Pine street, Saturday, March 21, at 5 p. m., for St. Mary's, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Metropolis, Paducah and all landings on Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers to Waterloo, Ala.

JOHN D. MASSENGALE, Agent, Phones Main 46A and A 112.

LEE LINE STEAMERS. To Memphis, \$7.00—Round Trip, \$12.00 For Chester, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Memphis, Helena and Perth.

and landings on Arkansas River to Pine Bluff, and landings on Arkansas River to Pine Bluff, STACKER LEE, Tuesday, March 28, 5 p. m.

From wharfboat, foot Olive st.

Phones: Main 1908A, Kinlech A 788, W. E. Albitz, Com. Agt. D. M. Connors, Gen. Agt.

Eagle Packet Co. THE CAPE GIRARDEAU and COMMERCE Side-Wheel Packet, **GREY EAGLE,**

Leaves Wharfboat, foot of Vine street, Mendas March 23, at 5 p. m., stopping at all intermediat landings. H. W. LEYHE, Agent. Phones: Kinloch C 1204; Bell Muin 233.

ST. LOUIS, CHESTER, CAPE GIRARDEAU LINE

Elegant Steel-Hull Steamer CHESTER Will leave wharfboat, foot of Pine street, Monday, March 23, at 5 o'clock p. m. for Fort Chartres, Ste. Genevieve, Chester, 76, Wittenberg, Neeleys, Cape Girardeau and all way landings. Phone Main 46A. Kinloch A 112. JNO. E. MASSENGALE, Agent

STR. BALD EAGLE es wharfboat, foot Vine street; Alton, Grafton, Hardin, Kampsville, Beards-and all way landings, Saturday, March 21, Main 233, Kinloch 1204C. H. W. LEYHE, Agt.

EAGLE PACKET COMPANY.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI. STR. W. H. GRAPEVINE Leaves foot of Carr Street TUESDAY, MARCH 24, at 4 P. M.,

For Washington, Hermann, Jefferson City, Giles Landing and all way landings. ST. LOUIS AND CALHOUN PACKET CO.

Str. INDIA GIVENS In place of Str. Helle of Calhoun, leaves wharf-boat, foot of Looust at, Wednesdays and Satur-days at 4 p. m., for Hamburg, Mozier's and all Calhoun County landings. Phone Main 1819. H. W. SEBASTIAN, Agt.

for St. Louis. After a few repairs are made the steamer will be placed in the trade between St. Louis and Alton.

-The Henry Loursy, Captain George Murrey, arrived yeaterday from New Orleans with a tow and departed at daylight this morning on the -Captain Harry Elrod arrived yesterday from his home at Brighton, Ill. -The Stacker Lee, Captain Lightner, arrived last night from Memphis. She will lay over until next Tuesday, when she will go out on the return turn.

-Captain Henry Partee, one of the pilots of the Henry Lourey, stopped off yesterday, his place being taken by Captain Harry Eiridge.

-The Grey Eagle departed yesterday for Commerce, taking down a heavy cargo, including a large shipment of horses.

-The Chester arrived yesterday morning from Cape Girardeau, bringing in considerable freight. She departed in the atternoon well patronized.

-The Stacker Lee brought in nearly 700 head of stock shipped to market because of the high water.

-The Baid Eagle arrived from Beardstown vest. water.

-The Baid Eagle arrived from Beardstown yesterday morning and departed for Aiton in the afternoon. She will return and go out to Beardstown this afternoon.

the Tennessee River and will go out on the return this afternoon.

The snagboat McComb is en route to St. Louis from Cairo. She will say up here until the water recedes.

—It is reported along the levee that Captain Hill and former holders of stock in the bagic Packet Company are on the loosout for a steamer to place in the lower river trade.

By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Paducah, Ky., March 20.—The Government gauge loads to-night at Sp. m. 48.1 feet, and isling. Wenther colder, with stirt wind from the nonrithwest. Dick Fowler to Evansylies at the college of the to-night from St. Louis with a big in the Tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee town in the Tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee town in the Tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee town in the Tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee town in the Tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee town in the Tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee the towns a control of the time the towns and the college of the towns and in the tennessee at St. in cont. Tennessee the towns a time to the state of the towns and in the tennesse at St. in cont. Tennessee the towns a time to the state of the towns and in the tennesse at St. in cont. Tennessee the towns and the towns a time to the state of the towns and the towns a time to the state of the towns and the towns a time to the state of the towns and the towns and the town at the town nom the Tennessee at s a. m. City of Savannah and due to-night from St. Louis with a high trip. Local towboats doing a nne business towing tip. Local towboats doing a nne such the control of the said and the distribution of the control of the said and the said and the said and the city, thereby saving a great less of property. Captain Buck Leyne arrived this afternoon from St. Louis, and will depart to-merrow with the legge Facket Company steamers for that port. Business good on the wharf to-day.

Memphis, Tenn., March 20.—The river here similed 40.1 feet, a rise of 1 in the last 31 hou.s, and is now 3 feet above the high-water mark of 1851. The Robert E. Lee departed at 5 p. m. for Ashport. The Vickeburg arrived this morning from Vickeburg with a good trip and returns to-morrow. The Harry Brown from New Oriesna with a tow of empty coal boats and returns to-morrow. The Harry Brown from New Oriesna with a tow of empty coal boats on the property morning for Calro. The latest news from the sevening from New Oriesna and the carrived this evening from New Oriesna and the carrived this evening in the said and the Alice Brown from New Oriesna with a pump boat will arrive Sunday at the sunken boat and no doubt she will be raised by Monday. Receipts by river to-day were lest bales cotton. 21 bags seed cotton, 22 bags seed cotton, 22 bags seed cotton, 25 sacks cotton seed and 21 head stock.

Chiro, Ill., March 20.—River gauge 10 feet, showing a fall of 2 of a foot during the last 21 hours. eWather cloudy and coder are Herman Pericke arrived from the lower for the Herman Pericke arrived from the lower for the Herman eWather cloudy and coder and the active from Memphis at 5 a, m. She will return to Memphis to-night, Dan Free Herman Pericke arrived from the lower for two here and picked up a tow of wood and returned to Cincinnati at 2

feet, and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

Crystal City, Mo. March 29.—The gauge reads

2.5 feet, and stationary. Henry Loury up at

5 p. m. Mississippi up at 2 p. m. City of

Memphis up at 3 p. m. Stacker Lee up at 2:20

p. m. Weather cloudy and cold.

Warsaw. Hi. March 29.—Gauge reads 11.4 a

rise of 1 in the past 24 hours. Cloudy and cool
et. Silver Crescent down and up.

Burlington, Ia. March 29.—The river is on a

stand at 6.6 gbove low-water mark. Weather
cloudy and colder.

New Orleans, March 29.—Weather partly cloudy.

Arrived: Hoxle and barges, St. Louis: Mary

Pisher and barges, the benda.

Pittsburg, March 29.—River 19 feet 5 inches,

Wheeling, March 20.—River 10 feet 5 inches,

Army Orders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 3).—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:

Second Lieutenant James Castleman, Second Cavairy, is, at his own request, transferred to the Fourteenth Cavairy, Troop H.

Second Lieutenant Charles Frank, Twenty-first Infantry, will proceed to Washington Barracks for treatment in the General Hospital at that for treatment in the General Hospital at that post.
Second Lieutenant Rowland Ellis, Thirteenth Cavalry, will raport to Lieutenant Colonel George Grimes, Artillery Corps, president of the Examining Board, at San Francisco, for examination to determine his fitness for promotion.
Second Lieutenant John Shuman, Twenty-eighth Infantry, and William Kitts, Twenty-first Infantre, will report to Colonel Jacob Kline, president of the Examining Board at Fort Snelling, for examingation for promotion.

National Banks Authorised. National Banks Authorised.

REFURIAL SPECIAL.

Washington, March 20.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day issued certificates authorizing the following banks to commence business:

The Simmons National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark.; capital, 1100,000. J. F. Simmons, president; Z. Orto, vice president; N. B. Sligh, cashler. The First National Bank of Lauret, Miss.; capital, 1100,000. Wallace B. Rogers, president; George Bacon, cashler.

The Citizens National Bank of Rockwall, Tex.; capital, 433,000. T. L. Keys, president; W. D. Austin, cashler.

The Union National Bank, Kansass City, was approved as reserve agent for the Citizens National Bank, Harrisonville, Mo.

In the face of a heavy drop in temperature the bears had a shade the better of the argument in yesterday's local market. The predicted cold wave was not so severe as had been predicted and statistical conditions were generally favorable to the selling side. had been predicted and statistical conditions were generally favorable to the sciling side.

Liverpool and other foreign markets opened easy and continued so throughout the session. Official reports indicated heavy shipments of wheat from the Argentine to Europe during the week, and the Modern Miller's weekly outlook indicated a high average condition for the crop. Trading was at no time heavy, mainly because it was impossible to find buyers for the stuff offered on the downturn.

In corn there was little speculative interest. Several attempts were made to unload, but there were few buyers in the field and the market sagged of its own weight. Re-

celpts here and at other primary points were again heavy and weather conditions were favorable for a continued movement to Western receiving points.

May wheat opened he off and closed here off. May corn opened unchanged and closed be off.

May outs closed %6%c off. Receipts of produce were moderate and prices for fruits and vegetables were general-Local securities were in demand, but firmly held. St. Louis Transfer stock was the

bull feature. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$6,339,495, balances \$647,542. Discount rates were eady between 5 and 6 per cent. Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

PRICES RANGE LOWER FOR WHEAT AND CORN.

FOREIGN NEWS IS GENERAL LY BEARISH.

Cold Wave Is Ignored Because of Heavy Argentine Exports.

It was not so easy to run the shorts to cover in yesterday's market as many of the longs thought it would be. While the predictions of a cold wave were partly realized, the temperature was not sufficiently low to strengthen the position of the bulls. Even with the prospect of zero weather in a portion of the belt, the bears were not easily alarmed, because they had some pretty good points of their own in the news. Chief among these were easier cables and heavy shipments from the Argentine. The market closed with a slight loss for the day. May wheat opened 'se off and sold at:

60. \$34,600. 60. \$35,600. 653,600. \$35.600. \$35.600. CDc. 65740000c, 60c, 65740000c, 60c, 6574c, 6574c0 Corn was extremely dull, with almost no speculative interest. Receipts were again heavy and the outward movemen was light. Weather conditions were faverable for transporting the grain to market and for maintaining the condition of the crop. Values followed those of wheat on the downturn.

maintaining the condition of the crop. Values followed those of wheat on the downturn.

May corn opened unchanged and sold at:

**Max corn opened unchanged and ship and sold and

higher.

RRAN—Spring wheat bran offered in New England at 650 B. trk. At mill bran sells at 80g/850 and mids at 30g/850 RUCKWHEAT FLOUR—At \$5.50@6.

RYE FLOUR—At \$5.50 in jute size, and \$3.20 in wood. RYE FLOUR—At \$2.99 in jute size, and \$2.29 in wood.

CORNMEAL—City meal, f. o. b., \$2.30; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.69.

HAY—Receipts 45 tons local and 290 tons through; shipped 220 tons. Quote on E. trk—Timothy file for choice, No. 1 \$146(15.56; No. 2 \$112615.9); lower grades at \$96(10.56, Clover at \$13614 for choice and No. 1; \$116(15.56; No. 2 clover mixed \$116712. Frairie on W. side—\$11 for No. 1 and \$369 for No. 2 and \$7 for lower grades.

WHISKY—Steady at \$1.30.

LEAD AND SPELITER—Lead \$4.514. Spelter at about \$5.55.

STRAW—Prices range on E. tric: Wheat at \$6; rye at \$3.

May wheat 65% Octo; puts 65% 965% c; calls 65% fully wheat 67% 667% c; puts 67% 967% c; calls 67% May corn 40% c; puts 40% c; calls 40% c.

St. Louis Future Prices. | Closed | Ranged | Closed | Thursday | Cesterday | Sesterday | Se Stocks of Grain in Store.

Butter-Firm, Quotations: Creamery-Extra 29 6294c; firsts 34926c; seconds 21672c; Dairy-Extra 29602c; firsts 18619c; gressy 459c. Laddepacked-Extra 19c; firsts 18619c; gressy 459c. Laddepacked-Extra 19c; firsts 18619c. Renovated-Extra 19c; firsts 18619c.
Eggs-Current receipts 1144c. Receipts 5.254 local; 3.121 through; shipped 8.254. Duck eggs 17c. Goose eggs 12c. Cheese-Northern on orders: Twins 1254c; singles 1154c; daisies 14c; Y. A. 1454c; longhorns 14c. Limburger 124c612c; Swiss 16c; brick 14c.

Provisions.

Pork—New standard 318.15 per 100 lbs. in a jobbing way.

Lard—Choice steam on El side closed nominally 3.750; kettle-rendered 1943/1942; compound 7%c. Green Hams. Etc.—Car lots held f. o. b. E. Side thus: 10 av. at 12c; 18 at 113c; 18a at 113c; 18 at 113c; 18a at 13c; 18a at Provisions.

the: heavy hens lower brotlers, 2% the or less, c. old roosters as: young roosters, stans, sign inks ifc. Geese byc. Live pigeons and squabs, r dos., \$1.25.

Technology for turkeys 14c. Chickens-Hens or healiers fee; capons the slips lic; roosters; thois the; geess Sirbe. Foregoing figures are choice only, among the first selected sweet only; among the Hepublic quotes selected sweet only; acks, undrawn, per doz.; Mallard 25.50; teal 50; mixed \$1.50; canvashack \$5; resheads \$3. cawn ducks 25; per doz. less. Jack snipe 50. Fresh Fish-Demand active and prices strong. Fresh Fish-Demand active and prices strong. Quote, per lb.; Black bass at 121-c; crapple 5c for small to 85 for large; dressed at 94-c; spoonbill cat \$4c; bullbads, dressed at 8c and gross 5c; buffalo, gross 4c, dressed 6c for large and 5c for small; German carp-stressed 5c; small 34-c; gross 3c; sunfish 3c; white perch 3c.

Fors. | Cocon- | Form | Cocon- | Coc (Prime as to size.)
Black Togge
Short stripe...... 60gr Idue or unorime
Wild cat
Civet cat
House cat
Badger
Muskrat
Beer Extreme Southern skins 15 per cent less and strictly Northern 256.0 per cent more.

Wool. | Wool. | Missouri and Hillous | Hard burry | 19 gil | Maslum combing & cloth | Mass. Neb., Dak. Wy. | Bright medium. 17 girly | Burk | 14 gilly | Clothing | 174-gill | Light fine | 15 gill | Light fine | 7 girly | Hary & buck. 10 gill | Light fine | 7 girly | Pall or lamb. 15 gill | Lamb. light | 1-2 gill | Light fine | 1-2 gill | Light fine | 1-2 gill | Lamb. light |

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

The Republic's quotations are for car lots in first handa, unless otherwise epecified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

STRAWBERRIES-Florida corrigerator stock at the for choice to the for fancy. On stock less.

Less.

Celeting \$2.2505.50; winesaps from \$2.5693; willowtwin \$593.26; Jonathan \$393.29 for choice; seconds at \$191.75; Bastern Baldwin \$1.7592.and Greening \$1.7592.25 for No. 1 or choice; seconds less.

The second secon

piccin 60; sait 6c; hour life; molasses 30c; lard tea 25c; 20c off for each broten head; 2c for each houp missing.

MOSS—Gray mixed 1½51½c; gray, brown and black mixed at 1½50c; machine-picked X at 25p 25c; XX at 3½50c; XXXX at 4½50c; XXXX at 5½50c; inferior picked less; extra black 6c.

RECOM CORN—Nominally firm; quote, per ton; Fair E550c; common 150g50; choice at 5550c; takes, EXC—Per 100 bas; Country rags at 50c; takes, EXC—Per 100 bas; Country rags at 50c; at 50c; takes, EXC—Per 100 bas; Country rags at 50c; at 50c; takes, EXC—Per 100 bas; SCRAP HRON AND METAL—Per 100 bas; Wrought from 30c to 34.

SCRAP HRON AND METAL—Per 100 bas; Wrought from 15c; beavy cast 50c; malleable steel and breakable 60c; stove 50c; burnt 15c; light briss 36; heavy briss 59; copper 36; zinc 22.50.

POP COIN—Selling on cob at 59c; liper 100 bas; or pearl; mixed at 59c; fice at 3161; 25.

PEANUTS—We quote; Farmers stock—Red at 115; 25c; per 10c; 15c; per 10c; per Italian 87%.

CIDER St.M. at 23.2696 per bid.

HICKORY NUTS. We quote per bu. at 21 for large and 31.2691.75 for shellbark.

SORGPUM CANE SEED—liest bid at 609850. DRIED BUILTING Quote nominally. Evaporation and page 19 per garden property of a price property of the price price property of the price pri

per Bb. Canadian at 12c; mape surup at weap-per gal.
GRASS SEED—Quote per 100 lbs.: Timothy at from 1502.9; prime more and inferior less clover at from 55 up to 511.75, millet at 75c to 51.5. Hungarian at 78c to 51.5; redtop at 51 to 53.50 for seed in chaff to 51.5066 for choice to is 5e for seed in chaff to 34 feigs for choice to finkly.

CYONTERSTUPTS—Quote: Cotton flour bbl. at 7.75985 do meal bbl. at 75.15 No. 2 at 75. 75-bbl. at 7.75985 do meal bbl. at 75.15 No. 2 at 75. 75-bbl. at 76. mill run fruit bbl. at 46. beer keg at 5128 fc. kmill rinere at 52. pork bbl. at 518. Headings, per set—No. 1 flour bbl. at 5c. mill run, 174-inch atock for apple bbl. 45c. do. Niger land theree Bc; pork bbl. 1216c. Sinved hoops—Flour bbl. 25 for recepter, 45 for hossier; 45-bbl. 32 called clm 35 cake and vierce cooper-shaved, 5678 pork 55. CXOPERACUE—Land fee, at 11.55 for wood and 51.36 for from-bound, 51.16 for from-bo

COWS AND HEIPERS Funny corn-ted helters
Good to choice helters
Fest corn-fed heavy cows
Good far medium-weight cows
Medium fat cows
Heavy-weight canners

Pair to good, \$55,85; good to choice, \$55,9110. Coach hopses and cobs—Fair to good, \$16,9615; choice to extra, \$20,95,00. Horses for the South—Small, light Grivers, fair to good, \$30,945; choice to extra, \$50,950; Southern Grivers, large, \$50,925; Export chunks, \$1,290 to \$1,500 ths.—Pilain to good, \$15,950; choice to extra, \$10,9120. Business drivers—Fair to good, \$25,920; choice to extra, \$10,9210. Horizon 10,000, \$15,920; choice to extra, \$10,9210. Inferior horses—Common, small plugs, \$10,920; heavy work plugs, \$40,250.

MULES—The mule market was pretty well cleaned up Friday morning, only two carleads being in the commonston jean, and one of these came in freah. Notwithstanding that there has been a slow movement in the market on plans of the trade this week have been fairly active, of the trade this week have been fairly active.

| Mulic quotations (for books and | 14 hands, extreme range | 5 00,000 90, 14 hands, bulk of sales | 52,007 75, 145 hands, extreme range | 5 0,000 12, 145 hands, bulk of sales | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, extreme range | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, bulk of sales | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, extreme range | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, bulk of sales | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, bulk of sales | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, bulk of sales | 5 0,000 12, 15 hands, bulk of sales | 10,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0,000 12, 15 0, culated to represent the full range frincestra. Desires, however, clien children hunches tall tops for buyers, times sell considerably above the tatiens. The second line of quotation the bulk of sales and generally revarious classes as they are sold on sion market, more or less mixed.

sich for apple bill. 4ke; do. 3ke; lard there life; outper, 18 for hossier; 4-bill, 31; colled elm; touch and listes, copper-shaved foirs; pork \$5.

cover fill for hossier; 4-bill, 32; colled elm; touch and listes, copper-shaved foirs; pork \$5.

cover fill for hossier; 4-bill, 32; colled elm; touch and listes, copper-shaved foirs; pork \$5.

cover fill for hossier; 4-bill, 32; colled elm; touch and listes, copper-shaved foirs; pork \$5.

cover fill for hossier; 4-bill, 32; colled elm; touch and listes, colled elm; touch and listes, colled elm; touch at \$10. Libble, 25; meal \$20.

cover fill for hossier; touch and the colled elm; touch at \$10. Libble, 25; colled elm; touch at \$10. Libble, 25; colled elm; touch and the safety of the story touch and the safety of the story that was offered and and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same, and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same and the same and the same and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same and the same and consisted of a striple load and elm; the same and the same and

St. Louis Cotton Market. Spot market steady and unchanged; sales 1.0 bales.
Ordinary \$7
Good middling \$7
Good middli Spot market steady and unchanged; sales 5.30

This Yr. Last Yr. 11,715 34,378 50 318 50,841 - 165,141

Sausage buils
Good-qualitied, thin, dehorsed buils
for feeding
for

GRAIN PITS ARE QUIET BUT PRICES ARE BETTER.

WHEAT ALONE CLOSES AT LOWER FIGURE.

Business in Corn Confined to Local Account at Chicago-Good Buying Helps Provisions.

Chicago, March 20.-Quietness prevalled in the grain and provisions pits to-day, but higher prices were realized with the exception of wheat, which closed about steady with May at the lower. May corn was he higher; outs were up a fraction, and May provisions closed from loc to loc-higher.

WHEAT.

WHEAT.

Trading in wheat was small, and the market neid steady throughout the day, after railying partially from a weak opening. The unexpectedly large Argentine shipments, together with lower cables, were responsible for an opening decline in May of \$48-6 to \$1-6 initial sales being made at 755-6 to \$75-67-5. Selling orders were quite liberal at the start, and May eased of to 76-6, but the strength in corn and fears of damage by the colder weather soon caused a raily, most of the early loss being regained, and May advanced to 74-87-14c. Covering by shorts held the market steady the latter part of the day, and the close was \$6 lower at 74-16c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to \$55,000 bu. Primary receipts were 400.000 bu, against 474,000 bu, a year ago. Exports of wheat and flour for the week, as reported by Bradsfreet's, were equal to \$250,000 bu, compared with \$25,000 bu, a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of \$25 cars, which, with local receipts of 15 cars, none of contract grade, made the total receipts for the three points \$73 cars, against 230 cars last week and \$24 cars a year ago. year ago.

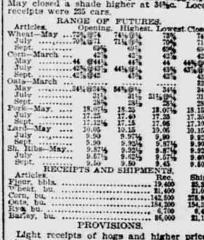
CORN.

There was a fair trade in corn, but the business was confined largely to local account. The feature of the trading was the buying of May and seiling of July by prokers supposed to be acting for local provision interests. Weather conditions were bullish, and small receipts, together with a good cash demand, added to the strength of the situation. Closing prices were strong and near the top, May being up \$\frac{1}{2}\circ at 44\frac{1}{2}\circ at 12\circ at 12\cir CORN.

OATS.

Oats were helped some by the strength in corn, but there was little change in prices, and the trading was mostly by scalpers. After selling between 20% and 20% 20% and 20% 20% Local receipts were 25 cars.

RANGE OF FUTURES.



PROVISIONS.

Light receipts of hogs and higher prices at the yards caused a strong opening in provisions, and with a good commission-house demand, together with buying for export account, a further advance was made. May pork closed 15c higher at \$13.15, May lard was also up 15c at \$19.15, while ribs were 109:12% higher at \$3.906.92%.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat, 15 cars; corn, 130; oats, 210; hogs, 9,000 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, March 20, Flour-Receipts 25,50 bhia; exports 60,50; firmer on spring patents, but easy on whiter; winter straights 21,50 but; exports 23,507, spet atcady; No. 2 red 7940 alev and 8540 f. o. b. affoot. No. 1 Northern Dulin 2140 alevand which of the straight at 11,500 f. o. b. affoot. No. 1 Northern Dulin 2140 alevand which of the straight at 11,500 f. o. b. affoot. No. 1 Northern Dulin 2140 alevand person in what to-day, from the unit an early break in wheat to-day, from the unit an early break in wheat to-day, from the unit an early break in wheat to-day, from the unit and early preak in wheat to-day, from the unit and early in the forence on a small trade. The close was steady at a partial ign net decline. March closed 2540; May 184572 1-150, closed 7540; Sept. 184675, closed 754075, closed 754075, closed 754